

out, and those who desire information

may obtain copies by addressing Mr. D.

C. Imboden, chairman, Galveston, Texas.

In the ordinary event of serious dis-

culty over bearing men matters, Russia's

friendship would not be so apt to be

betrayed.

Some people find cause to say things

against the renomination of President

Harrison, but no one has yet suggested

a better man.

New business looks marvellously

prosperous and enterprising. It is

a year of opportunities and we will not

fail to take advantage of them.

Durango is in a comfortable place. The

establishment there of the Midland is

in itself no small advantage and be-

lieves that the Durango has been recently

greatly improved.

This country is so large that it gen-

erally manages to strike an average pro-

portion. While the Mississippians are

striking with unwonted cool, the farm-

ers of Oklahoma are fighting prairie

fires.

The six-day races need only to change

their circuit tracks to straightaways to

receive the praise of all. There would

be much satisfaction in a week's con-

test, that would take them a thousand miles

out of the country.

People who have been pointing to

Iowa as one of the states where prohi-

bition has been tried, and failed, have

been too hasty in their conclusions. A

majority of the Republicans of the state

are in favor of the continuance of the

law and its enforcement.

It is unfortunate that the effects of

the strike which has been begun by the

English coal miners to prevent a reduc-

tion in their wages will fall most disas-

trous on the poor of the cities who buy

their coal by the basketful, and to whom

the increase in price of a penny makes

the difference between comfort and suf-

fering.

Republicans are pretty well used to

have their own way in local

politics though they usually expect

some show of opposition. This

year the Democrats and inde-

pendents are either asleep, exhausted

from their tremendous efforts of last fall

or saving their strength for the more

important campaign of next autumn.

The Belgian mine accident is intensi-

fied in its horror by the presence in the

mine of many women workers who feel

as victims of the explosion. This same

condition of affairs formerly prevailed in

England but was reformed, as it should

be everywhere. That country is not

fully civilized where a better use for

woman cannot be found than to drag

heavy coal cars through low passages

where one cannot stand upright.

The congressional committee did well

in making the selections of the cities in

which the district conventions are to be

held. Colorado Springs is so centrally

located as to be an ideal place for this

purpose, and the fact that one has not

put forward a candidate for the position

of congressman assures the candidates a

fair show. Such a place selected for

the first convention to choose delegates

to the national convention is a just,

enterprising city which is sure to prosper

and which has excellent railroad

facilities.

By a very careful gerrymander the

Iowa house of representatives has

arranged the congressional districts so

that as the votes were cast in 1890, there

would be six Democrats and five Repub-

licans. But no sensible man expects

that the votes will be cast as they were

in 1890, and the fact that on that

basis the Democrats could not

better than six out of eleven puts Iowa

back in the list of sure Republican

states.

Many parts of Colorado are looking

anxiously forward to the coming season

as the best one that has ever been known,

and there is good reason for believing

that they will not be disappointed. For

one thing the immigration will probably

be larger than ever before, and nearly all

of those who are looking for homes or

business investments will bring a greater

or less amount of capital with them. The

natural resources of Colorado are great

beyond the power of description. What

the most needs is people, and the pros-

pects for the supply of the need are

good.

New York is not disposed to rest

content with the famous Brooklyn bridge,

and several plans have been proposed

for new bridges across the East

river and the North river. For one on the

east side a franchise has already been

secured, and a large part of the money

subscribed. The bridge across the

Tudor will be under way in coming, though

their promoters claim that their inten-

tions will surely be carried out. The

construction of one of these bridges in-

volves a suspension span over 3,000 feet

long. Besides these bridge schemes

there is serious talk of a tunnel, extend-

ing from the Jersey shore across the

lower end of Manhattan island and over

into Brooklyn. The situation of New

York city on a long narrow island, sur-

rounded on three sides by wide bodies

of water, makes this extra expense nec-

essary in providing for its immense popu-

lation. With bridges and tunnels on

a sides but one and with the help of

the many rapid transit lines the nature

of the city in this respect is being

overcome.

These short lines should prove successful.

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**Things That Will be Hard to Explain
Away—Lawton Was Fond of Dime
Novels and Carried Concealed
Weapons—Legal Points.**

him saying anything. Susse said he did not go to the world. The confession took place in the back room of the "Caso and Van Abstract office." There were present Attorney McGovney, Conqueror Ware, Charles Wright and his brother and two friends, Editor Rogers of the Gazette. The subsequent conversation with District Attorney Garrison, Susse was told by Mr. Garrison that his rights would be protected, and that he was "to see him through." The witness inquired if Mr. Garrison might not see Susse when witness was not present. Witness thought it possible but not probable as they were at work on the paper together. Mr. Jackson identified the jur-

York city that way. The defense closed, and Judge Canby said that as there were some motions to be made, it was not possible to finish this morning. A short recess was taken, and then Attorney Brinson presented motions. The judge moved that the court instruct the jury on a charge in a verdict of acquittal, on the ground that the evidence was not sufficient to sustain the charge.

First Pennsylvania Excursion.
The first of the Pennsylvania railroad's
large excursions arrived in this
city yesterday afternoon. It is in charge
of Thomas Purdy and, at present,
consists of about twenty-five people, a
part of the party having stayed
in a villa on the next excursion on about
several days.

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NO SECOND CHANCE

Good seeds says make the most of the first.

FERRY'S SEEDS

have made and kept Ferry's Seed Business the largest in the world—Merit Tells.

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J. M. FERRY & Co., Detroit, Mich.

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